SPORTS LADIES' DAY WILL BE CELEBRATED BY DUNNIES TO-DAY SPORT

USSELL HOLDS ROYALS

Montreal Loses Opening Game to Norfolk and Newport News, by Climbers Through Their Inability to Hit.

UNPOPULAR ARBITER IS HERE ORPHANS DIVIDE WITH TARS

of Umpire Harrison, Whose Recall Was Demanded on Last Appearance Here-Fans Dissatisfied.

Week Starts Right MONTREAL

Smith, rf.

Montreal0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Summary: Three-base hit—Twombly. Sacrifice hits—Fewster, P.
Smith. Stolen bases — Sweeney,
Nash. Double play—Fewster to Arrangon to Mullen. Bases on balls—
off Russell. 5: off Cadore, 2. Batters
hit—Devlin by Russell; Arragon by
Cadore. Struck out—by Russell, 9;
by Cadore, 9. Passed ball—Sweeney,
Wild pitch—Russell. Time of game,
1:45. Umpires, Freeman and Harrison.

winning by a count of 2 to 1.

The game was featured by the reappearance of Umpire Harrison, whose work earlier in the season called down the wrath of the fans, and whose reall was demanded by the sports writers of all local papers. Although President Barrow acceded to their request, he has again flaunted the alleged arbiter in the faces of the local patrons, and from appearances yesterday he will not be at all welcome, particularly as will be behind the bat this aftern. Two of his decisions were loud-

game was practically featureless, played in the unusually fast time, ichmond, of 145. It was purely ling duel in every inning but one, and Bankston figured chiefly in tting, with two each out of four Twombly landed for the long-w, getting three bags. The field-Arragon and Fewster was good.

parent ball. F. Smith popped up to passed ball. F. Smith popped up to Mullen and P. Smith followed with a Nagle to center which registered Dev-lin. He was run down between first and second. six men figuring in the

out out.

Richmond got three on in its end, but failed to scere. Bates and Bankston led off, with singles. Fewster sacrificed them along a peg, and Cadore walked Sweeney, purposely. Russell fanned after a bard effort and Arragon popped.

sweeney nurposely Russell fanned after a hard effort and Arragon popped after a hard effort and Arragon popped up to Cadore.

The Royals went out in order in the third, but the Dunnies jumped into the lead when they came up. Twombly started the fireworks with a triple to left. Mullen walked. Pick grounded out, scoring Twombly. Bates singled to center, but was out at second on a fielder's choice on Bankston Nash overthere first, permitting Mullen to countain putting Bankston on second. Few-ster fanned, ending the inning.

Russell had the Royals guessig in the fourth. Irelan flew out to Bankston and then Al favored the heavy artillerymen, Whiteman and Flynn. Cadore was also in great form, and fanned two although he unloosed a wild one which hit Arragon on the head. Two more succumbed to Russell's curves in the Califor duplicated the feat on the Charles and the Hard. Adomble as in their half.

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THE FOLK FANS INTERESTED

Turnet Hundred, With Brass Band, Will Invade Rocky Mount To-morrow.

Invade Rocky Yount To-morrow.

ROCKLY MOUNT, N. C. August 30.—
suffelk fans to the number of several hurdred are expected in this city on Welheselay by a special train arriving about room and returning after the last game of the series with the Tarheels, according to plans being negotiated with the railroad to-day. The Suffolk supporters to-day requested a special rain for to-morrow instead of Wednessia hur owing to a conflicting ruling of his little state Commerce Commission, as forces was not made in time, and sey will have to come here on Wednesday if at all according to the facts a outlined by the railroad officials. That the men who are backing the project in Surada have backing the project. In Surada have build confirm the train, the rulinoad is to-day expecting notice that will confirm the plans. It is known that interest in the Tigers is at fever heat in the city just over the line, and advice from crithusipats there from ourside sources confirms the operation of the train Wednesday, when the visitors expect to bring a brass band and supporters to will send to spare, if support is the outside for the winning.

TWO ELIMINATED FROM TO BRACE OF SAFETIES VIRGINIA LEAGUE RACE

> Losing Yesterday, Have No Chance to Win Now.

Wanderers Put Mary Janes Out of Running-Rocky Mount Defeated Tigers in Pretty Game-Builders Play Rotten Ball and Lose.

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Suffolk.	Rocky Mount.
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ORPHANS WIN ONE

Al Russell held the Montreal Royals to two hits yesterday and the Climbers Inaugurated the week with a victory. Besides playing errorless ball in the field, the Dunnies staked Russell to seven safeties and a brace of runs, winning by a count of 2 to 1.

The game was featured by the respearance of Umpire Harrison, whose work earlier in the season called down the wrath of the fans, and whose reall was demanded by the sports writers of all local papers. Although President Barrow acceded to their request, he has again flaunted the alleged arbiter in the faces of the local patrons, and from annearance vesterday he will still the second game. The second game is seventially second game as seventially second game and Camnitz, because Thrasher sent a line drive over the right center field fence with two out in the fourth inning. Score was 1 to 0. Scores:

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	Orphans. Norfolk.
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	Score by innings; R Orphans 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Norfolk 0 0 0 1 0 0 •
	Norfolk 0 0 0 1 0 0 .
	Steinbrenner and Cleveland. Two base hit-
8	Parmalee, Home run-Thrasher, Double
	plays-Gust (unassisted); Hartzell to Gust to
	Francisco: Felles to Steinbrenner, Strack
	out by Campitz, 4; by McManus, 2 Base
	on balls-off Campitz, 2, off McManus, 1
	Lett on beset Committee 2; on McManus, 1
ų	Left on beset Orphans, 3: Norfolk, 2. Time
	58 minutes. Umpire McGowan.

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Krapp Beats Finneran. Ed stole second, but Russell struck and Arragon popped up.

The team put up three men in the nth. Russell walked two in the 1th, but fanned one. Fast fielding, of the others. The Climbers only but three men in their end of the 1th, but fanned two in the inth but fanned two in the inth process. The Climbers only but the men in their end of the 1th process. The Climbers only but the satisfaction of the series, knap was very wild, issuing eight passes, but effective in the pinches, belding the Tiptops in check. A home with Benny Kauff gave the visitors their lone tally. Hal Chase played a prominent part n the Buffalo victory, getting three sits and helping in getting Ruffalo's Score by innings: R. H. E. cooklyn . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 7 0 16 10 . . 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 x - 2 6 2
Patteries: Finneran and Land; Krapp

Makes Sure Medal Score,
DETROIT, MICH., August 30.—Dudley Mudge, of St. Paul, with a par score
of 73 for the afternoon round, to-day
completed the 36-hole final qualification
round of the national amateur golf
championship with a total par of 152.
This probably will be the medal score.

Chief Bender Is Canned

BALTIMORE, August 30.—The un-enditional release of Pitcher enditional release of Pitcher eChief' Bender was announced to-day by the management of the Balti-more Federal Lengue club. Bender was formerly with the Philadelphia Americans, and for years ranked as one of the most famous pitchers in the game.

How They Stand This Morning

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. |

GAMES YESTERDAY. RICHMOND, 2; Montreal, 1. Harrisburg-Toronto (transferred to later Jersey City-Buffalo (wet grounds). Providence-Rochester (rain).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. | W. L. Pet. | W. L. Pet. | Providence 73 39 .652 Rochester .52 59 .468 | Buffalo ... 68 40 .630 Toronto ... 52 60 .464 | Montreal .59 53 .527 Richmond .50 67 .427 | Harrisb'g .52 58 .473 Jersey City.40 70 .364

WHERE PHEY PLAY TO-DAY, treal at RICHMOND. Toronto at Harrisburg. Buffalo at Jersey City. Rochester at Providence.

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY.
Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. GAMES YESTERDAY. games scheduled.)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

W. L. Pet.
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Boston . 79 39 .670 New York .55 60 .478
Detroit . 79 43 .648 St. Louis . 47 73 .392
Chicago . 73 47 .609 Cleveland .45 74 .378
Washing'n .60 57 .513 Phila. . .36 81 .308 WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY.
ew York at Washington.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.
(Only three games scheduled.)

GAVE GAME TO PHILLIES

Whitted Made Home Run in Tenth Eight Local Clubs May Be Brought Inning, With Man on

Base.

ALEXANDER CLOUTED HARD PLAN

Cardinals Force Premier Twirler to Eligibility Rules Sadly Needed and Retire After Seventh-Huggins Is Put Out of Game for Protesting. Meadows Relieved in Ninth.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., August 30.—A freak home run drive by Whitted, with one man out in the tenth inning, gave Thiladelphia a victory over St. Louis to-day, 4 to 3. Whitted's drive struck the blacker wall beyonded contact.

THIS BIRD CAN FLY

Ben Bolt, Champion Carrier Pigeon, Completes 2,200-Mile Journey.

LOS ANGELES, CAL. August 30.—
Ben Bolt is the champion carrier pigeon of the world. To-day the sturdy flyer reached home after a flight of approximately 2,200 miles, from Norwalk, Ohio, the greatest distance ever covered by a trained bird.

At just 31 minutes and 10 seconds after noon to-day Ben Bolt swept down from a great altitude and fluttered into his pen in the rear of the home of his owner, George H. Skolfield, 4610 South ramercy Place, He had made the flight in a little more than five days, and showed ne ill effects of the long flight. The bird was liberated from the roof of a plane factory at Norwalk by C. A. Whitney, at 5 o'clock in the morning on last Wednesday. The exact official time for the distance was 5 days, 9 hours, 21 minutes, 10 seconds.

The hest previous flights on record were made by Ben Bolt. One of the flights was from La Junta, Col., and the other from a point in Oklahoma to Los Angeles.

SOME RACE, THIS

Unbeaten Lee Axworthy to Run Against Five-Pime Winner Peter Scott. Against Five-Time Winner Peter Scott.

VONKERS. N. Y.. August 30.—The grand circuit meeting at the Empire City track here will open to-morrow with a race in which Lee Axworthy, 2:03-1-4, unbeaten this season, and Peter Scott, 2:05-1-4, winner of five consecutive races, are to compete with a half dozen other trotters for a purse of \$5,000. The race promises to be in the nature of a renewal of the \$10,000 Merchants and Manufacturers stakes at Detroit a month ago, all of the contending horses in that event having been entered for to-morrow's contest.

Another feature of the Grand Circuit opening will be the attempt of Directum L. 1:55, to lower the world's recent for pacers now held by him. The track promises to be fast.

Races for trotters of the 2:17 class and for pacers of the 2:17 class and for pacers of the 2:17 class and for pacers of the 2:17 class also are on the card, the purse in each event being \$1,000. The meeting will continue four days. The national stallion stakes, worth \$7,000, for three-year-old trotters, will be decided on Wednesday, along with the 2:18 trotting and

Exhibition Games.

LAFAYETTE, IND., August 30.—The Chicago Americans defeated the Lafayette Red Sox, 4 to 1, in an exhibition game here to-day.

Score by innings:

Chicago ... 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 4 10 0 Lafayette ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 3 2

Batteries: Walsh, Davis and Daly, Schalk; Moore and Schwab. Exhibition Cames.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

GAMES YESTERDAY. Buffalo, 2; Brooklyn, 1. Pittsburgh, 7; Chicago, 4. Kansas City-St. Louis (rain). Baltimor Newark (rain).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet.
Pittsb'gh . 67 52 .563 Kan. City . 65 58 .528
Newark . 64 51 .557 Buffalo . . 60 66 .476
St. Louis . . 66 56 .541 Brooklyn . . 57 67 .486
Chicago . . 66 57 .537 Baltimore . 40 78 .339

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY. Newark at Buffalo.

(Only two games scheduled.)

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

GAMES YESTERDAY. Portsmouth, 3; Newport News, 1. Rocky Mount, 7; Suffolk, 0. Orphans, 5; Norfolk, 2 (first game). Norfolk, 1; Orphans, 0 (second game).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. Pet. Portsm'h 34 23 .596 Norfolk . 32 26 .552 R. Mount 33 23 .589 N. News . 26 33 .441 Suffolk . 32 24 .571 Orphans . 16 44 .267 WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY.

Orphans at Norfolk.

Newport News at Portsmouth.

Rocky Mount at Suffolk. NORTH CAROLINA LEAGUE.

GAMES YESTERDAY. Charlotte, 4; Asheville, 3. Raleigh, 5; Greensboro, 0. Durham, 1; Winston-Salem, 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Asheville ... 30 16 .652 Raleigh ... 24 24 .500
Charlotte ... 24 22 .522 W.-Sulem ... 19 27 .413
Durham ... 24 24 .500 Greensb'o ... 18 26 .402 WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY.

at Winston-Salem. Greensboro at Raleigh. Charlotte at Asheville.

FORM FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Together for Coming Season.

WOULD

Some Organization Necessary to Supervise Game-Interest in Football Greater Than for Many Years. 1

Athletic Federation are planning an innovation in local football annals, it
being their present intention to organize at least eight clubs this season.
This movement was determined upon
last year when the championship of
the city was claimed by several teams
and no satisfactory results were at-

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Philadelphia.

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The need of organization has long been felt in football circles here. Strong "amateur" aggregations have been gathered together many times, but there was never any permanent but there was never

WOLGAST OUTPOINTED

Little Italian Gets Best of Slugfest Going Two Rounds.

NEW YORK, August 30.—Packey Homey, the little Italian, outpointed Ad Wolgast in a ten-round bout at the Clermont A. C. in Brooklyn to-night. The battle was a slugfest pure and simple, and science was cast to the winds. They stood toe to toe and walloned the entire distance. Packey closed Wolgast's eye in the seventh, but Wolgast got back a moment later by pasting Packey on the mouth. In the last two rounds both boys were so tired that they rested at every opportunity.

WINS AT VOLLEY BALL

Elba Wins 1915 Championship in Rich-mond Play Grounds League. By defeating South Richmond in tw By defeating South Richmond in two very interesting games on the Elba court the Elba volley ball team won the championship of Richmond for 1915. The features of the game were the many spectacular feats by "Sandy" Beasley at center for Elba, and the playing of the entire Elba team. Hall and Bass featured for South Richmond. The scores were 21 to 11 and 21 to 9.

INTS BEAT YANKEES

Harrisburg Wins From New York in Exhibition Game on Own Grounds.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS DELAYED BY WET GROUNDS

National Elimination Matches Will Start To-Day if Weather Is Favorable.

WILL OBSERVE SCHEDULES

Changes in Pairings Will Be Caused by Postponement-After Championship, Players of East and West Will Meet in Special Matches.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., August 30.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., August 30.—
Although the courts were still heavy from the rains of the past thirty-six hours, the executive committee of the National Tennis Association hoped to start the first round of the national championship tourney at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Play to-day was declared out of the question by the West Side Club grounds-keeper, after an inspection of the playing turf. The grand stand courts had been covered with tarpaulins, but a majority of the courts were unprotected, and with sixty-four matches on the program, those in charge of the tournament decided that the play under the conditions would cut up the turf and thus handicap the players in succeeding rounds.

As a result, it was decided to postpone the opening matches until to-morrow, when the same pairings and schedules will be observed. Among the more prominent contests carded will be those between C. M. Bull, Jr., and Lile F. Mahan, both of New York; N. W. Niles, of Boston, and F. B. Alexander, of New York; Harold Throckmorton, of Sewaren, N. J., and E. H. Whitney, of New York; Harold Throckmorton, of Sewaren, N. J., and E. H. Whitney, of New York; W. M. Johnston, of San Francisco, and H. H. Hackett, of New York, on the grand stand courts, while the outer courts will be given over to the majority of the first round matches, including those between Maurice E. McLoughlin, San Francisco, and Ernest F. Kuhn, of Germany; C. W. Major, New York, and Bernard Law, St. David's, Pa. Ward Dawson, Los Angeles, and J. G. McKay, New York, and R. Norris Williams, II., the title holder, and Adrian Riker.

The delay of a day in starting the tournament will garry the play at the

at least once, when he called a man safe at third. His hands were down before the play had been completed in a few minutes, however, he made as equally as bad a decision in favor of the locals at first base. One equaled the other, but it is not umpiring as it should be in Double A circles. Even the Virginia League wouldn't stand for it. Williams, II., the title holder, and Adrian Riker.

The delay of a day in starting the tournament will carry the play at the West Side Club well into next week. With an entire session allotted to the championship doubles match, the final round of the singles will not be reached until Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. unless the officials decide to increase the number of matches planned for the closing days.

After the championship there will be a series of contests between the players of the East and the West, although the dates and representatives for these matches have not as yet been named. It is understood that there will be several changes in the personnel of both the Eastern and Western teams, as compared with those that met on the asphalt courts of the Pacific Coast earlier in the summer.

A new feature of the national tour-Barrow, by the way, has shown keen interest in Richmond. He came all the way here for the opening day. It was kind of him.

poor, but because the animal turn is so exceptionally good. Kluting's En-tertainers are properly so styled; they

YACHTS WILL RACE

series of Matches on Ocean Arranged for Katoura and Atlantic.

NEW YORK, August 30.—Tentative arrangements were completed here to-day for a series of ocean races between the schooner yachts Katoura and Atlantic. The yachts, owned, respectively, by Robert E. Tod and James C. Brady, will meet in at least two races to be held about the middle of September. The course as at present laid about, will be from Sandy Hook to Newport and return, but the starting point has not as yet been selected. Two valuable yachting trophies will be at stake in the Cape May cup, and the Brenton Reef cup, both of which are now held by the Katoura. The races will be sailed under the auspices of the New York Yacht Cluh, and the regatta committee of that club. Both yachts, are now being overhauled for the race.

Rebels Down Whales.

PITTSBURGH, PA., August 30.—The dead—its all Impossible, but it's true. Jolly Johnny Jones isn't a billitopper, but he is a skillful wirewalker, and but he is a skillful wirewalker, and in the sketch show satisfactorily. His young woman assistant hands him the opens the show satisfactorily. His young woman assistant hands him the stage worm of the stage, waving her arms. Abbott and White, two men, follow the acrobatic turn with songs and piano playing. The waving her arms. Abbott and White, two men, follow the acrobatic turn with songs and piano playing. The with songs and piano playing. The singer has several clever lyrics, and his nasally delivered sob-songs seemed to please the audience last night.

"Chance," written by Louis Chevallier and presented by himself, assisted by first and slangy, and there is a surprise in its climax. On the whole, the sketch is of the "pleasing" variety.

Gertrude Holmes and Robert Buchanan offer an original and particularly presented by himself, assisted by himself, assi

Olga Petrova at Colonial.

RED SOX LEADER CONFIDENT

Manager Carrigan, of Boston, Sure His Team Will Stay on Top.

CLEVELAND, August 30.—"Chiene and Detroit have strengthened their teams by the acquisition of Jackson, and James, but I figure on the Red Sox retaining the lead we now have," Manager Carrigan, of Boston, said last night.

"James will pitch good ball for Detroit and will win more games with a heavy hitting team behind him than he did with the Browns, Jackson, of course, would be a great addition to any team. But Chicago will miss for any team and the great majority of season, if we will get home September 6, and James control and its great majority of season at the sarted out early in the season at the sarted out early in

changed after statements had been Elsie Janis and constructed for the made to the authorities that Howell purpose of enabling her to give free made to the authorities that Howeli purpose of enabling he was heard to call out "lynch him," and that it was believed he referred to Sokolow. He was released on bond of Two Stage Stars at Superior. The Superior offers again to-day the excellent photoplay, "A Modern Mag-dalen," in which Cathrine Countiss and

Underwood "First Citizen." MONTGOMERY, ALA., August 30 .-Governor Henderson has announced the appointment of Senator Oscar Underwood to represent Alabama as her "first citizen" at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco.

Boils and Pimples Dangerous S. S. S. Your Remedy

Standard for Fifty Years

Modern science has proven that boils and carbuncles, pimples and unsightly skin blotches, are the danger singles of diseased blood. Scaly skin and itching Eczema, Scrofula, rashes—all skin diseases are aggravated by bad blood—it's the infected blood that's dangerous. Don't wait for the boils. If you have pimples and blotches, take instant action. Pimples tell you that your blood is filled with impurities. You must wash out your blood, strengthen and sitmulate it to healthy action with Nature's own blood tonic, S. S. S. It is the standard blood purifier of the world. Don't use any drugs, don't use ointments and salves. S. S. S. reaches the blood, drives out the impurities. It makes healthy perspiration—the poison is literally sweated out through the skin. Boils, blotches, Eczema and the Scrofula indications disappear. It does what salves and lotting can pover do—it recent to the power set to the core to the fayette Red Sox, 4 to 1, in an exhibition game here to-day.

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IT STRIKES ME BY TIM PATCH The Dunnies earned that game yes-terday, playing an errorless game be-hind Russell, who only allowed the Royals two hits.

To-day will be "Ladies' Day" at Broad Street Park. The management will make all women right at home. Another "Ladies' Day" will be held on Friday, it being the idea to have one during each of the remaining series.

President Barrow evidently thinks he

AMUSEMENTS

For once, in a way, an animal act is the real headliner on the Lyric's bill. And not because the other acts are

performances and because of the strange combination of them. Imagine

strange combination of them. Imagine cats, dogs, pigeons and even a rabbit working together! A rabbit jumping over dogs, cats and pigeons in a basket together, a pigeon perching on a dog's head—it's all impossible, but it's true.

Jolly Johnny Jones isn't a billtopper,

Lionel Barrymore are featured. Hav-ing had long experience and the best training, both these well-known stars

of the stage are able pantomimists, and

the play gives them abundant oppor-tunity for the exploitation of their talent.

Animal Act Tops Lyric's Bill.

Chick Evans and D. E. Saw Russell, by the way, is certainly doing himself proud. In the last three games he has allowed a total of ten hits, and has fanned twenty-four. Since the team returned home, Russell has pitched five games, winning three. He has allowed only fifteen hits, and has struck out thirty-six batsmen. Matched in Golf Cham pionships.

UNUSUALLY LOW SCORES

Arctic Weather Does Not Cards in National Tourne met to Play Gardner-Tra Meet Crump To-Day.

Four of the present members of the Royals have been sold already. The purchase of Miller and Smith by Pittsburgh was announced on Saturday. Dowd, the loading twitler of the Ints, will go to Cincinnati and Nash will go back to St. Louis. Dunn spent Sunday in Baltimore, and will return here this morning. It is probable that he will then be in a position to give out some more news concerning his proteges. Announcement of the sale of at least two more of the Climbers is expected daily now. Schaufele is one of the pair. The youngster, it is believed, will go to the Superbas. of the sixteen matches to be pla clash between the two noted vet expected to be the most importa Jerome Travers will meet Ge Crump, of Philadelphia, who qualified. Francis Ouimet has opponent W. H. Gardner, II., of failo, who did not play impressi to-day.

President Barrow evidently thinks he is putting something over on the local fans by sending Harrison back here to umpire the present series. Harrison may be a good umpire elsewhere, but he has never shown it in Richmond, and that exhibition which led to his recall would have been sufficient to draw a pink slip for many a better man. While there was little opportunity for Harrison to rouse the ire of the fans yesterday, he succeeded in doing it at least once, when he called a man safe at third. His hands were down

SEVEN RULES FOR GOLFERS

Harry Vardon Gives Cardinal Points to

Seven cardinal rules for golfers, set down by the famous Harry Vardon,

are as follows:
"I. Keep the head steady and do not let the left heel turn outward—then the body can only wind up when the arms go back.

forefingers—they are not so well adapted as the other fingers to the purpose of most important of all for the purpo of the golf grip. "3. Let the club-head lead, the

wrist turning inward, the arms following the club-head and the right h screwing next.

own way from that point.
"5. Let the movement of the rig
shoulder be steady and rhythmic;
should have nothing in the nature

FIGHTS FOR CHILDREN

His Wife Refuses to Give Him A

[Special to The Times-Dispatch 1 Rebels Down Whales.

PITTSBURGH, PA., August 30.—The Chicago Feds were defeated by Pittsburgh to-day, 7 to 4, in a free-hitting contest. Brown and Barger were both ineffective, the local club placing their hits to the most advantage.

Score by innings:

R. H. E., Chicago ... 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 —4 13 1 Pittsburgh ... 3 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 *—7 15 0

The dancing doesn't amount to much, except in its contrast and variety, but some of the singing is out of the ordinary. Miss Holmes's voice is not note-in the fective, the local club placing their horizone of a quality unusual in vaude-ville. Further, he is a real singer, and his soft work is beautiful.

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The dancing doesn't amount to much, except in its contrast and variety, but one of the ordinary. Miss Holmes's voice is not note-in a fracas at a dance in Charlesto Navy Yard, which resulted in cot wille. Further, he is a real singer, and his soft work is beautiful.

The bill's average is high. D. G. for custody of his two children. wife, Mrs. Florence Cowles, of Bro Olga Petrova's second appearance on line, Mass., refused to give him ab FOR INCITING VIOLENCE Olga Petrova's second appearance on the Colonial's screen attracted unusually large audiences to that theater yes, vorce, naming a nurse in his Pour and the colonial's screen attracted unusually large audiences to that theater yes, vorce, naming a nurse in his Pour and the colonial's screen attracted unusually large audiences to that theater yes, vorce, naming a nurse in his Pour and the colonial's screen attracted unusually large audiences to that the colonial's screen attracted unusually large audiences to that the colonial's screen attracted unusually large audiences to that the colonial's screen attracted unusually large audiences to that the colonial's screen attracted unusually large audiences to that the colonial's screen attracted unusually large audiences to that the colonial's screen attracted unusually large audiences to that the colonial's screen attracted unusually large audiences to that the colonial's screen attracted unusually large audiences to that the colonial's screen attracted unusually large audiences to that the colonial's screen attracted unusually large audiences to that the colonial's screen attracted unusually large audiences to that the colonial's screen attracted unusually large audiences to the colonial's screen attracted unusually large audiences at the colonial screen attracted unusually large attracted unusual vorce, naming a nurse in his Por terday. In her new photoplay vehicle, "The Vampire," Mme. Petrova assumes mouth Sanitarium. He brings a co

> Dantels Goes to Washington. BAR HARBOR, ME., August 30 -- S retary of the Navy Josephus Danie who spent the week-end with frier here, left to-night on the Dolphin

Washington. He will make brief ca at various ports on the way down



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